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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 2

Richmond Odd Fellows Decide to Start Work

New Building to Have 75 Feet Frontage On Tenth

At the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Hall association Wednesday evening the order for plans for the construction of the new Tenth street building were given a local architect with instructions to "speed them" as fast as possible. This means that work will begin on the new building at an early date.

The hall is to have 75 feet frontage on Tenth street, and a depth of 108 feet. The entire first floor has been leased for a department store.

The building will contain three stories, the second floor devoted to offices and the lodge room.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$60,000, with the ground space adding \$25,000 more, or \$85,000.

J. C. Hitchcock, Wallace Snellgrove, Robert Dornan and James Wright are the building committee.

Health Director Undergoes Operation

An operation for the removal of her tonsils and the extraction of some of her teeth was undergone by Mrs. Nora L. Purviance, director of the Richmond Health Center, Tuesday at the Cottage hospital. Dr. C. L. Abbott was assisted by Oakland specialist in the operation.

Victim of Hazing Dies From Duckings

Salt Lake, Jan. 8.—R. S. Fellow, a young freshman at the University of Utah, died in a local hospital yesterday from meningitis, directly due from duckings administered by the sophomores, according to assertions of attending physicians. The duckings were administered in September and October.

School Enrollment Rapidly Increasing

According to the figures submitted by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Miss Nora Ashfield, 4494 pupils are in attendance at the Richmond schools, an increase of 407 over the enrollment of 1924. The new Junior high has nearly 1000 pupils, the exact number being 966.

On a basis of these figures, Richmond should have a population of at least 27,000.

W. S. Poage Promoted

Assistant Cashier of Mechanics Bank W. S. Poage was promoted Wednesday to the position of assistant manager, taking the place made vacant by W. L. Balenger, who will be away from Richmond on an extended leave of absence. Other promotions were those of Jack McDonald, M. Milner, and Patrick McDonald.

The directorate of the bank remains about the same as last year, with E. M. Downer, president, E. M. Tilden and Joseph Brook vice-presidents.

The Edward Barry Co. of San Francisco remembered their old printer friends with a Christmas present that was artistic and useful.

The artistic calendar given out by the First National Bank has attracted much attention by the lovers of art.

Health Center Had Big December Run of Business

According to the report of Director Purviance Richmond Health Center had an unusual run during December, there being 619 treatments. There were 90 dental patients, who made 152 calls at the center. There were 32 on the waiting list.

Social workers made fifty visits to families and persons in need medical attention, including those in need of food fuel.

Shipper Tells of Ship Pursued by "Islands"

The good ship President Adams docked in New York recently with a story of having been chased up the Pacific coast by a floating island.

Capt. James Parkbury was the skipper. He met the thing as he was sailing north of Borneo. It had palm trees, he declares, taller than the wireless masts of his ship, with singing birds and chattering monkeys in them. Through marine glasses he made out a mass of flowering vegetation and a family of reptiles. This bit of land came floating up the sea and then began to follow him. "Before night," declares Captain Parkbury, "we sighted eight or ten more floating islands, but none as large as the first one."

What happened, members of the American Geological society explained to the newspaper which printed the story, was that the captain merely ran into a rather large order of an entirely normal phenomenon in tropic waters. "Floating islands" are tangles of vegetation, as tightly woven as a gram rug, that wash out of the mouths of rivers in times of tropic floods.

Boer Pioneer One of Those Who Made History

Johannes Adam Zietsman, who has been called "The last of the Cape Voortrekkers," recently died at Langlaagte, near Johannesburg, South Africa, at the age of one hundred and seven. At the age of nineteen Zietsman took part in the great Dutch trek which resulted in the colonization of Natal, the Free State and the Transvaal. Fighting his way with his fellow-adventurers through an unknown country inhabited by warlike tribes, he took part, on December 16, 1838, in the historic battle of Blood River, which avenged the murder of Piet Retief and his followers by Dingaan. The old Voortrekker is reputed to have taken part in every native war since Blood River. He had 18 children. He is credited with having observed these three rules of life:

Never to enter a ballroom,
Never to enter a bar, and
Never to talk scandal.

Mr. Zietsman had his first ride in a motor cycle side-car, when he went to visit an octogenarian son. He had lived of late years with a daughter, at the Crown Mines, Langlaagte.

Indispensable

If Doctor Charles Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, who has recently added a bank book to his famous five-foot bookshelf, should come to New York, probably he would find it necessary, says the New York Telegram and Mail, to make one further addition. "No one," says the newspaper, "can get far in this city without studying the telephone directory. That tremendous volume, growing larger with each issue, has almost superseded the city directory, partly because it is free and partly because it contains names and addresses of most important persons."

Winter Baseball Not Active; Grounds Too Wet

The merchants of Richmond will entertain Albany's crack baseball team on the local grounds in northeast Albany next Sunday. The rainy season has prevented any play for several Sundays, and it is hoped that the weather will be favorable for Sunday's game. The merchants have the reputation of being top hotchers at the bat and speedy base runners. It will be a fast game. Don't miss the game. "Batter up."

New Year's Tips

You can't keep gasoline down by stepping on it.

There seems to be two big problems before the people today—were to park and where to jump.

Cheer up, when all the neighbors buy automobiles you can get a seat on a street car.

The glass in your windshield is the same stuff they put in hospital windows. Look through one or the other.

Stop! and let the train go by—it hardly takes a minute. Your car starts out again intact. And better still—you're in it.

People who haven't time to stop at a grade-crossing machine to find time to attend the funeral.

To get a proper idea of eternity, try paying for a thousand dollar automobile on the installment plan.

Things have gotten so lately the old man has to ask the children two or three days ahead if he can borrow the car.

Why is it that the majority of fens always have the need of a mental and moral bath after seeing the average movie picture show.

When a wise fellow thinks he is "putting it over" on the boss, the boss may have his eye open for some one to put in his place.

When Opportunity knocks, there is no need of going to the door unless you have prepared for his coming by saving up a few dollars.

To the job chasers: It is much easier to hold the job you have than it is going to be to find another one. If you are entitled to a better job, the job will find you without looking for it.

The best investment a young man can make, is to buy a five or ten thousand dollar bank account on the installment plan. A small payment down and a few dollars each month will pay for it in a few years.

A cigarette manufacturer got sore about what a smoker said about his product—its injurious effects. The smoker explained that he ought to know what he was talking about inasmuch as the smoker did the morning coughing.

A stock salesman said: "Why put your money in a savings bank where you can only realize 4 per cent, when by investing in my stock you will realize ten or twelve per cent?" He was answered quickly that the "safety first" feeling of the 4% depositor more than made up the difference in restful sleep.

Mrs. A. A. Cole will entertain the War Mothers at home, 507 Third street, this evening. This is a special session for business, and all members are urged to be on hand.

Babe Ruth Played to 'Packed Houses'

Babe Ruth is back on his Massachusetts farm after a barnstorming tour of 8,500 miles at the head of a team which won 15 games from Bob Meusel's team. The Babe hit 17 homers and played before 125,000 spectators. He pitched one full game against Walter Johnson and beat him 9 to 1, making two homers.

Old Timer Returns

Fred Davis, painter, for many years a resident of Richmond where he still has many old time friends, has returned after an absence of eight years. Davis is connected with the Canadian Pacific, with Edmonton as his headquarters. He says that the northern country along the line of the Canadian Pacific is one great grain field and a most prosperous place to live for those who are not afraid of work, and that there is plenty of the latter there for those who are looking for it. He will return next week, after visiting friends and relatives.

"Sacrifice" That Saved Monopoly for Holland

The Hollanders once enjoyed a very profitable monopoly in the manufacture of tobacco pipes and supplied them in large quantities to the surrounding countries. The people of Flanders, who had been very good customers, thought to keep this money of theirs and therefore undertook to establish a pipe industry in their own country and to force it the protection of a tariff sufficient to keep the Dutch pipes out of the country. Being unable to hold the trade, the Dutch manufacturers undertook to wreck it, which they did in a very ingenious and effective manner. They loaded a boat with an assortment of pipes and then deliberately wrecked it on the Flanders coast. It was promptly salvaged by the people of Flanders and their country flooded with cheap pipes, which answered all demands for a year or two, and pipes were so ruinously cheap that the new industry perished. By sacrificing a cargo of pipes the Dutch monopoly was saved.

Venetian Gondola Goes Far Back Into History

One hopes the story that the gondolas of Venice are to be electrically driven in the future may be dismissed as a bad joke. For no means of locomotion ever invented has so venerable a history or is so suited to its environment.

"Gondola" is said to be a derivation from the word "cymba," which was applied to the skiff in which Charon ferried the souls of the dead across the Styx, and the passenger who enters the modern boat lays his coin on the gunwale just as the soul was supposed to pay its obol to Charon.

The uniform black of the gondola's paint, however, has no funeral significance, but is a result of the Venetian sumptuary laws of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, which curbed the attempts of the nobles to outshine each other in the magnificence of their appointments.

Heavy Death Duties

Nearly \$7,500,000 was paid in death duties on the estate of Sir Emil Roper, a British ship owner, who left an estate of \$18,000,000.

Dry Methods Probed By Senate

Washington, Jan. 8.—Investigation of the prohibition unit of the Couzens senate committee opened behind closed doors today, the committee deciding that "publicity is not compatible with the best interests of the government."

Ferry Celebration to Be One of Merry-Making

From advance announcements and preparations the opening of the new ferry service between San Francisco and Richmond by the Southern Pacific next Wednesday is to be the big coming event.

A program has been arranged by the city officials in conjunction with the local chamber of commerce that will start things off with a loud report, and Noise with a big "N" will be made to announce to the world that Richmond is a "live one" and getting livelier day by day.

Secure your seats early, and remember that everything is not free—read the program carefully.

This will be a gala day, and a good chance to boost for the best little city in California.

Ferry Hearing Set For February 17

The hearing to be held by the State Railroad Commission into the rates and service of the San Francisco Oakland automobile ferry will be February 17. The hearing was originally set for January 12.

Absorption Accounts for "Lost Tribes of Israel"

The kingdom of Israel, comprising the ten tribes, was overthrown by Shalmaneser, king of Assyria, in 722 B. C., and the inhabitants were carried captive into the mountainous regions of Media. Various speculations have been indulged in concerning the fate of that people, and most fanciful theories as to their whereabouts have been held. According to some authorities, they may be found in China to the present day, while others place them in the region of the Caspian sea. The ancient Nestorians, the Afghans, the Mexicans and Peruvians, the North American Indians, and even the inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland, have all been identified (?) in turn as the descendants of that unfortunate people. In all probability, the great mass of the transported nation adopted the customs and usages of the people among whom they were transplanted, and were eventually absorbed by them. —Kansas City Times.

Heavy Toll of Disease in Equatorial Africa

Under the heading, "The Depopulation of Africa," Le Peuple of Brussels recently said: "If the black population of the Belgian Congo is being decimated by the sleeping sickness, tuberculosis and venereal diseases, the situation is still worse in French Equatorial Africa. Entire villages are gradually disappearing, the births being fewer than the deaths. This territory, 90 times as large as Belgium, is populated by less than 3,000,000 natives."

"The sojourn of the black soldiers in French garrisons has not failed to aid the spread of diseases. The whites have also imported tuberculosis by introducing the use of alcohol, palm wine and home-made beer. The ravages of diseases are the worst in those regions open to the largest to Europeans."

Surely Good Reason

Mother (after teacher has complained)—Harold, why don't you ever learn your lessons?
Harold—Because she kisses me if I know them.

License Plates Ready

Sacramento, Jan. 9.—Automobile license plates for 1925 will be ready for distribution Feb. 2, it was announced by the State motor vehicle department yesterday. A bulletin has been issued advising all motor car operators to file their applications at once.

Railroad Employees and Officials Agree

Big Elk to Be Here Again Next Week For Visit

Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks of Cleveland, Ohio, will pay another official visit to the eastbay lodge next Wednesday afternoon. Price will be on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he goes to make arrangements for the national convention which meets in that city next July.

Berkeley lodge has made arrangements to entertain Price at a reception and dinner at 6:30 Wednesday, which will follow a scenic tour of the city in his honor.

Particulars Wanted

Having won plaudits in Europe, a beautiful film star came to this country. She looked so soulful that it seemed sordid to mention money in her presence. The manager had no idea what she would expect, but something had to be said about salary, so he asked in an offhand manner: "How about ten thousand a week?"

She gazed at him so long and fixedly that he feared he had lost her with this piling offer, but his breath came back when she slowly inquired: "Ten thousand what?" —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hungary Reveals Again

Night life in Hungary has been practically absent, so far as its old effulgence is concerned, since 1914, but recently with returning prosperity many of the famous old places have reopened. "Gypsy music," which was an outstanding feature of night entertainment there for years, is now quite common in the Budapest cafes, and buildings which formerly held famous cafes and were closed for banks and other marts of trade have ousted the business enterprises and are now teeming with merriment.

Corn Yields Sugar

By a new process used by the United States bureau of chemistry 33 pounds of sugar may be extracted from a bushel of corn.

Ship Has Traveled Far

The world's largest tanker, the Diesel-driven ship Zopoff, has now covered 245,286 sea miles in four years' uninterrupted service.

Western Pacific Men Get Substantial Wage Raise

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The brotherhood of engineers have won their fight with the Western Pacific for a wage raise. Working regulations will not be changed. One hundred miles is considered a day's work, and the increases are as follows:

Passenger engineers, 24c per day; freight engineers, 36c per day; yardmen and hostlers will receive 32c advance per hour for an 8-hour day.

Steam From Midearth Coming Motion Power?

What will happen when the earth runs short of coal and oil supplies? This problem was discussed by Prof. W. W. Watts in a paper on "Geology in the Service of Man."

He suggested the possibility of a great new power which humanity may harness to its service—nothing less than the heat of the earth's interior regions.

A beginning has been made at Volterra, in Italy, where a new source of power has been found in the high-temperature steam from fumaroles, which has previously been used only as a source of heat. Now the steam is being tapped by boring, and its chief heat is employed in running great power stations.

This may be but the beginning of the application of a new and valuable source of power in which the services of geology will be required.

We are haunted by the fear that a limit will be imposed by high temperature to deep mining, while that very heat may provide energy as valuable as the material which would otherwise be mined—just as we dread the gas from certain oil seams, when the gas might, if it could be exploded, give a return equivalent to that of the coal itself.

Thirty-Pound Bean

Jacob Kepler of Dresden, N. Y., sent to Germany for German bean seed at a cost of \$3 for four seeds. Now he is exhibiting a bean which weighs about 30 pounds. It stands 22 inches high and measures 17 inches around. His seed furnished 6 beans and it is estimated in Germany that each bean will serve a score.



WILL HOLD BACK THE PIT RIVER

The big dam being built by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the Pit River in Shasta County is being rapidly completed.

This dam will be 125 feet high, 500 feet long, 150 feet thick at the bottom and 18 feet thick at the top. It was started July 1924 and will be completed in the early spring of 1925.

It will back the water of the Pit up for a distance of 10 miles, forming an immense lake.

The big river is now flowing through the temporary flume. Immense piers are being built on the down stream side of the dam to break the force of the water which will flow over the dam.

To date 30,000 yards of concrete have been poured. In all 80,000 yards will be used.

The crest of the dam will become a part of the new county road which the Company has built into Burney Falls, a part of California's wonderland.

SENATE UPHOLDS POSTAL BILL VETO

REPASSAGE IS BLOCKED BY VOTE OF ONE SENATOR

MOVE TO ADVANCE MAIL RATES AND BOOST WAGES

Senate Bill 25 to 25 in Reconsideration of Postal Wage Increase Bill—Likely to Go Over to Next Session of Congress.

Washington.—President Coolidge's veto of the postal employees' pay raise bill was sustained by the senate by a narrow margin.

The supporters of the bill lacked one vote of the two-thirds majority required to make the measure a law without the signature of the president. With this bill dead, the administration leaders immediately announced that they will press the Moore bill providing for wage increases for postal employees and for a \$60,000,000 postal rate advance to produce the additional revenue required for the higher compensation.

There is grave doubt, however, but that the whole proposition will go over to the next congress with possibly a joint committee created to study the question between sessions and report recommendations when the new congress meets.

DANGER SEEN IN PARIS WAR DEBT CONFERENCE

Washington.—On the heels of France's disappointing communication concerning her \$4,000,000,000 war debt, administration officials expressed the hope that the meeting of the allied finance ministers in Paris will result in such a general clarification of the international atmosphere that it will be found possible to begin real negotiations for funding the debt within a few weeks. But if, after the Paris meeting, France does not come forward with something tangible in the way of settlement suggestions, it is considered certain here that pressure will be applied from Washington. This, it was hinted, may take the form of closing the American money market to her.

And there is still pending in the senate a move to put congress on record as opposing private loans to any government that has not funded its debt to the United States.

Gompers' Widow Contests Will
Washington.—A contest over the will of the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was filed here by the widow, Gertrude Gompers, who married the labor leader three years before his death. The estate is valued at \$20,000. Mrs. Gompers alleged that a second will executed by her husband just prior to his death, in which she was cut off with dower rights, was due to "fraud, coercion and undue influence."

Pierce Calls Timber Parley
Salem.—Governor Pierce of Oregon has called a conference of the state executives of California, Oregon and Washington to be held in Portland January 15 and 17 for the development of ports of the Pacific coast for the handling of timber resources of districts contiguous to water transportation.

Stanford Professor Returns
Stanford University.—Professor E. D. Adams of the history department returned to the campus Saturday from a six-month trip to Europe. He visited England, France, Poland, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia to collect material for the Hoover War Library.

Soldier Bonus Policies Mailed
Washington.—Soldier bonus policies representing \$750,000,000 were mailed New Year morning to 600,000 veterans of the World War. Bonus policies are being mailed at the rate of about 20,000 per day. Checks for cash claims will be mailed out March 1. About 30,000 have already been prepared.

Fascists Free Journalists
Rome.—Journalists jailed by the Rome police for allegedly unfounded reports about the political situation, were released after having been warned against continuing to disseminate false news.

Arms Parley Call Delayed
Washington.—Coolidge's plans for calling another world armament conference are being held up by European conditions, and the various guarantees that have been made in a similar direction by the league of nations.

Leningrad Flooded—Damage Big
Leningrad.—The countryside here has been made desolate by floods. Damage is estimated at \$2,000,000. Various sections of the city are under water. At Peterhof the palaces and parks were flooded and several fishermen lost their lives.

Oregon Girl Wins \$15,000
Portland.—A pretty high school girl of Portland won a \$15,000 prize in a national home lighting essay contest. She is Julia Sutherland Groe, 15, and a senior at high school.

ALLIED AMBASSADORS SIGN UNIFORM NOTICES

Evacuation of Cologne Bridgehead Postponed Because of Alleged Evacuation of Disarmament Conditions—Germany is Chagrined.

Paris.—The allied ambassadors in Berlin met at the British embassy in the German capital, Sunday, and signed identical notices announcing the refusal of their governments to evacuate the Cologne bridgehead on January 10.

It was arranged that Baron d'Abernon, the British ambassador, in the presence of his four colleagues, the French, Belgian, Italian, and Japanese ambassadors, should present the note to Chancellor Marx. Baron d'Abernon will emphasize the importance of the document and notify the chancellors that the council of ambassadors will send Germany a second note after it has received a final report from the interallied control commission.

Berlin.—The identical note from the allied ambassadors advising Germany the Cologne bridgehead will not be evacuated on January 10 is awaited with complete equanimity. There is a feeling of confidence that the entire action will develop into a boomerang through the inability of the control commission to substantiate in the fullest degree the charges on which the ambassadors rest their action.

The German government will lose no time after the receipt of the note in dispatching its reply to Paris. In this reply it will formally reiterate Germany's right to the liberation of the Cologne zone on January 10 and will then make a positive demand for a bill of particulars from the control commission, setting forth the alleged discrepancies of arms, or possible evasions of the disarmament conditions, of which Germany has been broadly accused in the commission's report.

There has been a noticeable drop in the temperature of the press discussions of the Cologne incident, and some of the more moderate editorial comment confines itself to the charge that the ambassadors have failed to observe the rules of fair play by undertaking decisive action without affording Germany previous opportunity to be heard. Such an obvious courtesy in the way of informal unofficial conversations, it is observed, would have spared the German government superfluous internal complications in the present parliamentary crisis.

Considerable charge also is voiced over the manner in which the control commission's findings were broadcast from London and Paris, to "the financial, political and moral detriment of Germany."

SEVENTY-MILE GALE HITS BRITAIN—\$100,000,000 DAMAGE

London.—A 70-mile gale across the British Isles and over the Atlantic ocean has done damage running into millions of dollars. So fierce was the wind at Portsmouth that a trolley car was blown from the rails. Advice from the Irish sea said a steam trawler was sunk there.

The United States shipping board steamer Belbeck, en route from Liverpool to New York, reported it was in trouble at sea.

In England many miles of fertile land are under water. Mining in Wales has been suspended in many collieries by reason of the floods. The romantic river Shannon, in Ireland, is a raging stream two miles wide.

Public Debt Cut Deep
Washington.—The treasury has shaved almost a billion dollars off the vast public debt in the past twelve months, and by doing so has cut the obligations of the United States more than one-fifth since they reached their peak of \$36,596,082,947 in August, 1919. First official figures on the accomplishment in the calendar year 1924 showed that \$935,434,706 was lopped off the debt. The reduction in the calendar year 1923 was \$1,073,250,610.

Blame Placed on Beatty
London.—The appearance here of Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon's book, "The Future of the Navy," is causing a furor in British naval circles, reviving a most bitter controversy on the question of who was to blame for the great failure of the war's greatest sea conflict. Sir Reginald lays the load of the blame on Admiral Earl Beatty, declaring he failed in his command of battle cruisers through ineptness.

Protest Election Validity
Mexico City.—A revolutionary manifesto protesting the validity of the last presidential election and purporting to be signed by the defeated candidate, General Angel Flores, has been surreptitiously circulated here. Official circles believe it to be a maneuver by friends of the government designed to involve General Flores and force him to revolt.

Physician in U. S. Meets
San Francisco.—Dr. John Farrell Logan, former post physician for the Pacific Mail Steamship company, was charged with violating the Harrison act following his secret arrest December 8.

New York Digging Out
New York.—The eleven and one-half inches of snow that covered the city will cost \$1,500,000 to remove. The force of shovels was increased to 30,000 with 1,400 trucks and 417 snow plows.

Golden State News of Interest to All

San Leandro now has its own broadcasting station.

Work on a \$450,000 modern hotel at Burlingame is to begin shortly.

Fire destroyed "The Lark," a well known Sonoma valley resort, at a loss of \$10,000.

Her heavy hair saved the life of a San Francisco woman when struck by highwaymen.

The National Ice and Cold Storage company is planning a \$50,000 ice plant at Yuba City.

Aunt Polly Perkins, 100, of Healdsburg, celebrated Christmas quietly at the home of friends.

An imposing clubhouse in Aquatic park is planned by the San Francisco parlors of native sons.

A Maryville firm won the first prize of \$500 in a recent national tractor-selling contest.

A. W. Quinn, Exeter banker, has announced the future organization of a third bank in Visalia.

Five generations gathered recently for dinner at the home of Peter and Mrs. Farry of Santa Rosa.

A derrick blown over at Bakersfield killed C. E. Walkup, well driller, and seriously injured a companion.

The Rev. Charles R. Drake, for five years pastor of the First Christian church at Santa Rosa, has retired.

An epidemic of automobile accidents and arrests at Maryville has led to added diligence in the checking up speeders.

One death and property damage aggregating thousands of dollars were caused by recent high winds in Ventura county.

When a Southern Pacific train struck a milk truck at Collins, the driver was thrown fifty feet, but escaped unhurt.

A fifty-five-mile wind at San Pedro played havoc with shipping and did much damage to nearby orange and lemon groves.

Mill Valley celebrated Christmas eve by a Christmas tree in the center of the town around which Santa Claus distributed gifts.

Plans for the new \$75,000 Los Gatos hotel and country club indicate that work on the golf course will begin the end of January.

Over 1,000 head-sets for bedridden veterans were installed at the Soldiers' Soldiers' home in the "radio Christmas" celebration.

The supervisors of Santa Clara county increased the salary of Allen Horton, county purchasing agent, from \$150 a month to \$175.

Salvors of the United States battle fleet played hosts to 2,000 needy children aboard Christmas day.

Injuries suffered when she fell and broke her hip the second time in seven months proved fatal to Mrs. Emma Burrows, 55, of Woodland.

The Colma grammar school was burglarized December 22, and since then schools at Arbutus, Pierce and Maxwell have been robbed.

The finding of a pair of women's expensive shoes on the Yuba river bridge at Maryville led police to investigate a possible suicide.

Two nights before Christmas Mount Shasta City shivered in a temperature 2 degrees below zero, said to be the coldest in twenty-five years.

Two men, thrown bodily from their cells in the Redwood City jail the night before Christmas, vowed they would be back inside for turkey dinner next day.

A committee on penal institutions has been organized in the American Legion to study the problems of the rehabilitation of ex-serve men who go to prison.

More than 1,400 employees of the San Francisco postoffice were kept busy delivering mail on Christmas day and 185 trucks were used to deliver packages.

Application has been made to the railroad commission to purchase the electric plant at Gonzales, Monterey county, from the Nestle Food company for \$37,000.

Harold Pomeroy, horticultural commissioner for six years, has tendered his resignation at Bakersfield to enter the production department of the Earl Fruit company.

The highest tide in twelve years battered the beach at Ventura recently, damaging construction work on the Rincon canyon and flooding the beach ball park.

A total of 2,158,310 letters and packages, handled in one day during the Christmas rush by the San Francisco postoffice, is said to be the record in the department.

Bound to her bed and gagged by robbers who set fire to the house and died, Mrs. Mary Burpee, 50, of Asus was near death when neighbors carried her to safety.

A banquet at a Lodi hotel, November 24, marked the end of the second annual Tokay grape growers contest. The first prize, the challenge trophy and a special prize for having produced 22,466 pounds of shipping grapes per acre, were awarded to Tindall Brothers. Their vineyard is located south of Lodi and is thirty-five years old. All the grapes matured in the contest were judged at Lodi, Berkeley and New York, a portion of the exhibit being sent to each of these three points. All lots were checked up on price, amount, fitness, amount per acre, keeping qualities, condition of vineyard and record of vineyard work kept by the grower. On this basis, the winners scored 34.15 points, while the next score was 78.91 points.

Inviting all homeless and hungry men on the streets of Maryville to go to a contest, a man, was one way in which Theodore Karnagis, business man of that city, celebrated Christmas.

One deer is dead, another probably still running, an auto was demolished and two boys are nursing minor injuries resulting from a collision on the road near Spring Valley dam between the deer and an automobile.

Fourteen men and five women arrested at Wood and Shastina were charged with violating the liquor laws, on evidence secured by two 16-year-old boys employed by the sheriff as special agents.

Two hundred motorists, halted into court on speeding charges at Los Angeles near Christmas, were told to use the money they were going to pay on fines and buy some worthwhile Christmas presents.

A typewriter, office fixtures, a doctor's medicine bag, two sets of harness and over 800 pounds of raisins were among the loot taken in a series of petty thefts at Modesto during the holidays.

With the number of depositors increased 48 per cent during the year, Sacramento banks will pay over \$1,000,000 to depositors after the semi-annual interest payments become due.

After a bitter contest brought by his brother to whom only \$5 was left in the father's will, a forty-acre ranch near Santa Rosa, valued at \$40,000, was awarded to Joseph Newell.

Two men were held in the Solano county jail at Fairfield following their confession of the theft of \$6,500 worth of automobile tires and tubes from a freight car, December 12.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Byron Fitts of Los Angeles has undergone the fourteenth operation on his knee since his injury during a battle in the Argonne.

A proclamation, fixing February 17 as the date for a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Kahn has been issued by the governor.

Brag Singh, Hindu, arrested at Maryville for speeding, surprised the traffic officer by explaining that his tall light was out and he was hurrying to a garage.

Chester Goudy, arrested in Chico and wanted in Crystal City, Mo., on a charge of aiding in a \$40,000 mail robbery, is being held in the Sacramento county jail.

An investigation is under way into the death of F. O. Micheloud, Moss Beach rancher. He was found recently near his home unconscious from a fractured skull.

A cache of French coins, dated prior to 1861, was found by Edward Poor, a rancher-miner of Smartsville. They are said to be worth several hundred dollars.

The new, up-to-date fire equipment of Petaluma was shown to the citizens for the first time New Year's eve, during a parade of the fire department.

For the first time in many years Ellis Lake at Maryville has frozen over, catching hundreds of fish, believed to have died of the cold, in the ice.

Porterville's oldest resident, Mrs. C. L. Templeton, 94, created a stir among a large party of relatives when she appeared with her hair bobbed.

Santa Rosa's new \$375,000 district high school, standing in its thirty-acre campus, was formally opened December 23, with a public inspection.

Folk dancing, game playing and athletic contests will be on the program of the future spring festival by grammar school children of Maryville.

Antonio Garcia, 8, of Fresno, was instantly killed when he came in contact with a high power, sagging electric line in a field near his home.

Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard, superintended the cooking of the family Christmas turkey and prepared an original dressing for it.

A Los Angeles school boy was seriously injured when he tried to connect a bomb which he found in his home, with his radio battery.

A mountain lion cub, captured by Jap Bruce, state lion hunter, after a battle with the mother, is exhibited at the University of California.

Naked and lying in a shallow grave, the bodies of two murdered men were found in a lonely section of Dead Horse canyon near Glendale.

Four store buildings, including stocks and fixtures, entailing a loss of over \$25,000, were destroyed by fire at Armona, near Hanford.

The newest ferry in San Francisco bay, the Klamath, was launched recently at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation.

Justices of the peace in Santa Clara county had, up to December 23, collected \$3,640 in fines from bootleggers who pleaded guilty.

An airplane, seen several times flying over the city at night, is suspected of delivering liquor to bootleggers at Maryville.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

BY C. W. YURBER

Sacramento.—This session of the legislature promises to be one of the most lively and energetic that the state has seen for many years. As the members arrived it was evident that they had already canvassed the situation (even the new members) and realized that it is going to be a fighting session.

The fact that there is no considerable Democratic membership has removed the question of drawing party lines. Even on appointments to positions the Democrats are being considered simply as members and not as Democrats. But this harmony is only temporary, and means nothing. The contest is to be within Republican lines, and this is the last session before a governor and United States senator are to be elected—the real prizes that will control agents.

It happens that the probable candidates for both these positions are decidedly antagonistic, and therefore the personal equation will enter largely into the differences that may arise. It is hardly likely that the governor and senator will be running mates in the primaries next year. It is far more likely that each will be a candidate for reelection in company with some one who is an opponent of the person now holding the office. This fact will, of course, lead others with ambitions to be governor or senator to try for the nomination on their records made in the coming legislative session.

Already there is endless gossip about the candidacy of everyone that can be suggested for an important office. Thus we are told that the governor would like to be Senator Richardson, and would be pleased to have Merriam of Long Beach with his speaker's record as his successor. Senator Arthur Breed also would not be opposed to the gubernatorial nomination.

Least-Governor Young is an avowed candidate for governor with Senator Hiram Johnson, and Assemblyman Rosenbush would not object to the nomination for lieutenant-governor on the same ticket. It is well to keep those aspirations in mind, because they will unquestionably furnish the key to much that will take place during the session just beginning.

The fight between the city and country districts is going to be another important and far-reaching contest of the session. Admittedly, the legislators, since 1920, have not done their duty and have violated the constitution which directs them to rearrange the senatorial and assembly districts every ten years, after the census is taken and published.

San Francisco, however, would lose both in the senate and assembly if the provisions of the constitution were carried out. So it has stood pat and done nothing, thus preventing Los Angeles from securing the representation in both houses to which unquestionably it is entitled.

The two cities, if given the representation to which this constitutional provision entitles them, would control the state, especially if Sacramento, San Diego and one or two of the larger towns joined with them, and the country districts or "Cow counties" would be negligible factors in legislative matters. To prevent this annihilation, the country has stood in with San Francisco and nothing has been done towards the re-apportionment of the state. The argument has been put forth that as congress has neglected to carry out the provisions of the federal constitution in reapportioning the congressional districts the state legislature need not act until the government does.

Obviously, the present conditions cannot last forever and should congress do its duty in congressional matters, the state would be forced to carry out the provisions of the constitution.

The provisions of the New York constitution, framed to save the country districts of that state from being overwhelmed by the city of New York, are being studied and an effort may be made to amend the California constitution along similar lines. Another suggestion is to provide for apportioning the senate geographically, instead of by population, giving each county a senator, on the plan of the federal constitution. But when it is recalled that all such plans for constitutional revision must be endorsed by the people, and that the very communities which are to lose their legislative strength under such amendments have the biggest vote, it is easy to see that to talk of revising the constitution along such lines is far easier than to carry out the revision, and it requires no ability as a prophet to understand that when the subject comes up for debate the discussions are sure to be long, bitter and exciting.

Another subject which will cause many bitter fights is the budget. The statements in connection with this important element of government are so wide apart and so impossible of reconciliation that the ordinary citizen finds it difficult to comprehend the real facts. There is an old adage that figures do not lie, but certainly it is very difficult to see how those figures by the opposing sides in the budget controversy could both be true.

Get back that lost weight!

WHEN you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the Earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Cost of Candy

In the year 1923 the people of the United States spent nearly \$300,000,000 for candy, an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day. Assuming an average price of 40 cents a pound for all grades, this amount of money would purchase nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of candy in a year.—Lydia J. Roberts in Hygiene.

Play Ball

The two English-speaking nations have a good deal in common. They are both loyal to King Shakespeare, for example, and they also spend the greater part of their leisure time in doing something somehow to some kind of a ball rather than looking at Shakespearean revivals.—London Morning Post.

Shake into your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease
The Ankle-Heel Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, aching feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots, and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Trial package free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

DR. HUMPHREY'S "99" The Perfect Laxative for CONSTIPATION
INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-Liniment
Mrs. S. W. Thompson, 111 E. 12th St., New York City.

Impossible, Mrs. Sambo
Mrs. Sambo—Sambo! Sambo! Wake up.
Sambo—I can't.
Mrs. Sambo—Why can't you?
Sambo—I ain't asleep.—Center Column.

Women Want Smoking Cars
In England an agitation has been started for smoking compartments on trains for the exclusive use of women.

On the Same Order
Judge—Fine for speeding.
Prisoner—So was that paved road, your honor.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for
Colds Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Bayer's "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim-on-the-Rhine.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Prevents

Chapped Hands & Cracked Knees

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

DR. HUMPHREY'S

"77"

BEST FOR

COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

Lightning Photographed

Photography determines the distance of a lightning flash, and hence the dimensions of any of its features. Two cameras are mounted side by side and exposed at the same time, says Nature Magazine. Objects of known distance from the point of observation are photographed along with the lightning, and a comparison of the two pictures, plus a little mathematics, gives the distance of the lightning much more exactly than the old process of counting seconds between the flash and the thunder.

Don't wait for time to heal that itching rash

NEGLECT of even the slightest skin rash, roughness, chafing or soreness may have serious consequences. Painful, disgusting complaints like eczema, ringworm, etc., all start in a small way.

The safest plan is to keep a jar of Resinol Ointment ready to use at the first sign of skin trouble. It promptly stops itching and reduces inflammation and burning. The tiny pores readily receive this soothing ointment, and its healing influence is carried far below the surface of the skin.

Resinol Soap is a favorite with thousands who like its generous lather, so refreshing and cleansing. At all druggists.

RESINOL

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

harlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

MORTON HOSPITAL

REASONABLE—NOMINAL

1005 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

McKay's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

relieves sore and inflamed eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Packaging. Beware of cheap imitations. Dr. J. H. McKay, DICKET DRUG CO., Bristol, Va., Tenn.

DR. HUMPHREY'S

55

INDIGESTION

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

Where "The Man Without a Country" Originated.

Fort Adams, in Wilkinson county, Mississippi, deserves a place among the historic forts of the United States because it gave to us the greatest story on patriotism ever written—Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country." It was from a letter written by Gen. James Wilkinson, commander in chief of the American army in the early days of the republic, at Fort Adams, that Hale got the name Philip Nolan for the hero of his story and many of the scenes in the book are laid in and about Fort Adams.

Although Hale's story is purely fiction, there was a real Philip Nolan, who was in fact a "man without a country" but not, as Hale wrote it, because he cursed the name of his native land. "That real Philip Nolan was an Irish political refugee who had not been in his adopted country long before he was joining Aaron Burr in a conspiracy against it and eventually was killed by the Spanish governor of Texas."

The site of Fort Adams has long been a historic one. The first white man to visit it was Father Davison, a Frenchman, who erected a cross there and called it Roche a Davion. It was later called Fort Adams. After a British major who with 400 men was ambushed there by the Tunica Indians in 1764.

During President John Adams' administration the government bought this site from Francis Jones, who held it under a Spanish grant, and built there Fort Adams, named in honor of the President. There Lieut. Meriwether Lewis was stationed for a while before going to the capital to become President Jefferson's secretary and from there Governor Claiborne and General Wilkinson started for New Orleans for the formal ceremony of receiving the Louisiana Purchase.

In its early years Fort Adams was one of the most important military posts in the Middle West. It was at this fort that General Wilkinson negotiated with the Indians for opening a road from the fort through Natchez to Nashville and that part of the road between Natchez and Nashville became the famous "Natchez Trace."

There is a good story told about one of General Wilkinson's subordinates at the fort. The general had lost his gun and ordered all of his officers to have theirs cut off. Maj. Richard Butler not only refused, but told Doctor Carmichael, the post surgeon, that in case of his death he wished to have a hole bored in his coffin and his queue pulled through it so that the general would know that he defied him even in death!

Grant's "Unconditional Surrender" Note.

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." That laconic dispatch is famous in American history. Written to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Confederate commander at Fort Donelson, Tenn., by Gen. U. S. Grant on February 16, 1862, it gave to the Union commander the nickname of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

At the opening of the Civil war the Confederates built Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river and Fort Henry on the Tennessee to protect Nashville, the very heart of the Confederacy, from an invasion from the north. Located on a hill 150 feet above the river, surrounded by two and a half miles of rifle pits and protected on the river side by three great batteries, Fort Donelson with its garrison of 15,000 men was one of the most important ports in the Mississippi valley.

On February 6 Fort Henry fell before the cannon of Commodore Foote's flotilla of gunboats, but when that commander moved to attack Fort Donelson he was speedily repulsed. Meanwhile General Grant had moved against Donelson and for three days a fierce battle raged during which each army lost more than 2,000 men. On February 15 the garrison tried to cut its way through Grant's lines but was driven back into its stronghold.

The next day Buckner sent a message under a white flag asking Grant what terms he would give if the Confederates gave up the fort. Grant's historic reply was the result. When Fort Donelson surrendered the first great Union victory of the war was won and 15,000 gray-jackets marched out and laid down their arms, the largest number of men ever captured up to that time in any battle on the American continent. The victory also took possession of 57 pieces of artillery, although one great prize in the persons of Generals Floyd, Pillow and Nathan Bedford Forrest, the dashing cavalry leader, slipped through their hands when these officers escaped across the river.

The surrender of Nashville and Columbus soon followed. Kentucky and Tennessee were now in the hands of the Union forces and Ulysses S. Grant had started on the military career that ended triumphantly at Appomattox.

The Kitchen Cabinet

COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES

No man ever sank under the burden of today. It is when tomorrow's burden is added that it seems more than one can bear. Live, then, today, and tomorrow will always be bearable.

Cookies made at this season are always good as long as they last and make a dainty bit to serve with a cup of tea or cocoa when a friend drops in.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-half cup of butter and one-half cup of sugar. Add one cup of flour, one-half cup of soda dissolved in one-half cup of hot water. Mix and chill well after adding four eggs, to roll. Leave in a cold place over night and bake in the morning.

Lebkuchen.—Beat four eggs, add one pound of light brown sugar, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two ounces of citron cut into thin slices, one-fourth of a pound of blanched and shredded almonds. Mix and bake in a sheet, cut into narrow strips five inches long. Frost before taking from the tin.

Almond Cracklings.—Shred and blanch ten ounces of almonds, put four ounces through a meat chopper and shred six ounces; beat the whites of two eggs stiff, fold in ten ounces of sugar, add the almonds and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered tin, spread one-fourth of an inch thick and bake a light brown. Cut into squares while hot.

Almond Cookies.—Beat two eggs until very light, add one cup of sugar and beat the mixture for fifteen minutes. Add the grated rind of a lemon, and slowly two cups of cake flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt sifted three times. Add two teaspoonfuls of almond seed and beat the mixture again for fifteen minutes. Roll on a floured board to one-fourth inch of thickness, press a wooden sprig into mold very hard on the dough, cut out the little forms and let stand ten hours on greased fluted tin, then bake for fifteen minutes.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

This is the time of the year when a box of good candy is appreciated. The following are a few good ones worth trying:

Butterscotch.—Take two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one cup of butter and cook until the mixture forms a hard crack in cold water. Put one cup of chopped peanuts in the bottom of a well-buttered dripping pan and pour over the boiling hot sirup. When cool mark into squares and break apart.

Divinity Fudge.—Take two cups of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of corn sirup, one-third cup of water, boil without stirring until it forms a brittle ball in cold water. Pour the hot sirup over two well-beaten egg whites and one-half cup of seedless raisins, one-half cup of chopped walnuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a greased pan and when cool cut into squares.

Raisin Fudge.—Put one-half cup of milk, two cups of sugar, one square of unsweetened chocolate in a pan and cook without stirring until the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of butter, and cool. Then add one-half cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until the mixture is creamy. Pour into buttered pan and mark into squares as soon as it is cool enough.

Chocolate Delight.—Break one pound of chocolate into the top of a double boiler, melt, and add two unbeaten eggs, stir until combined. Add one cup of blanched almonds, sliced thin and beat well, turn on a buttered plate and mold into one large ball. When partly chilled form into small balls and roll them in sifted powdered sugar.

Peanut Brittle.—Shell a quart of peanuts, remove the brown skins and roll or chop, not too fine. Put one pound of sugar into a perfectly smooth omelet pan, place over the fire and stir constantly until melted to a sirup; add the nuts with one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and pour into a well-buttered dripping pan. Break into pieces when cold.

Sultana Fudge.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two cups of sugar, one-fourth cup of molasses, one-half cup of milk, two squares of chocolate and stir until the boiling point is reached. Cook until a soft ball is formed. Remove from the fire, cool and beat with a wooden spoon until it begins to thicken, then add two tablespoonfuls of sultana raisins, one-half cup of chopped nut meats. Pour into buttered pan and mark off into squares.

Swiss Hatpin Maker

Idle, Kills Himself

Geneva.—Anton Sticker, a Swiss hatpin maker, committed suicide here. His wife declared that he had been out of work for many months because all the hatpin factories were closed because no more hatpins were needed with women wearing the new style of tight-fitting bobbed covers.

CROSS-WORD MANIA BREAKS UP HOMES

Neglected Cleveland Wives Plan Divorces.

Cleveland.—Homes in this city are now threatened by cross-word puzzles. The innocent little white and black squares have fascinated so many husbands that legal aid organizations are being swamped with requests to solve the enigmas or to start divorce proceedings.

This direful state of affairs was disclosed by the manager of one of the legal aid organizations, who said that his office was receiving an average of ten letters a day from wives who have to remain at home these evenings just because their husbands are suffering from "cross-word" puzzleitis.

All of the letters correspond in almost every detail. One of them is as follows:

"We were happy until recently. Then my husband became absorbed in cross-word puzzles. Since then he has had no time even to look at me or the children. He no more than gets his hat off than it is cross-word puzzle. If I talk to him he gets angry. If we go out for the evening he takes a magazine or newspaper with him and it is a cross-word puzzle."

"Morning, noon and night it is cross-word puzzles. It is breaking up our home, for I have no time for them. He will either have to give up cross-word puzzles and spend some time with his family or I will obtain a divorce."

Seeks X-Word in Cafe

Too Long, Linds in Jail

New York.—Patrolman Harry Wallace, communing within himself upon the chilly state of the atmosphere at 2 a. m., was summoned by Rolfing F. Denham, proprietor of a restaurant at One Hundred Eleventh street and Broadway.

"Come in, please," said Denham. "I have nuts in my restaurant."

"Why not?" asked the patrolman.

"There are not nuts that you eat," Denham explained. "These are nuts that sit around all night arguing about something, and I want them arrested. On four ham-and-egg sandwiches they cannot sit in my restaurant all night, can they?"

"Well, see," said Patrolman Wallace.

In the restaurant Wallace found Wells Nathan, who lives at 635 West One Hundred Tenth street, and three others. Pandemonium reigned.

"Boys, boys," said Patrolman Wallace, "How come?"

"Officer," said Nathan, eagerly. "Tell me at once. Do you know a word which means 'microscopic hairs' and has in it five letters?"

"See!" said Denham. "Just what I told you. Nuts. And they've been here since before eleven o'clock, and here it is nearly two. Arguing about microscopic hairs! Nuts! On four ham-and-egg sandwiches they cannot do this in my restaurant."

Denham does not do cross-word puzzles. He insisted on an arrest, and Nathan later was sentenced to a day in jail for disorderly conduct.

Boy Lives With Hair Pushed to Right Side

Philadelphia.—His hair pushed over to the right side, John Giglio, thirteen years old, of 10 Woodland street, Long Island City, is reported on the road to recovery at Long Island College hospital, where he was taken after being shot accidentally while playing with a friend, "Patsy" Burro, on a vacant lot back of his home.

Physicians at first thought John would die, since X-ray pictures showed the .22-caliber bullet had entered his neck just above the breast bone and after plowing through the left lung shattered a rib, lodging in the chest wall beneath the left shoulder blade. The lung had collapsed and the cavity filled with blood, pushing the heart over to the right side.

Since it would have meant death to prove the surgeons decided to remove the bullet in his chest, and also several pieces of lead broken off when the bullet struck a rib. Eventually the doctors believe the lung will heal and the heart will return to the left side.

Need Gas Mask

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Gas masks for night driving are proposed by motorists here who assert that the city night air near Grand Rapids is constantly polluted by an apparent abundance of poisons.

The stunks are blamed by automobile headlights and are either run down or assert themselves in getting out of the way of the car.

Farmers predict an abundance of "Japanese brook stink" and other fun of like designation on the market this year.

Kipling's "Mowgli" Not Myth or Imagination

Is Kipling's Mowgli an imaginary child or did it exist? Can children be raised with and by wolves as Mowgli was?

In India there seems to be no doubt but what "wolf children" have existed and still exist. In fact, several such cases have been recorded by trustworthy witnesses. It is a curious fact that wolf children are always boys. One of these children was recently found on the bank of the Guntur river. Two soldiers discovered the child in the company of two wolves. The child ran on hands and feet. It had the intelligence of a dog, but it understood very quickly the signs made to it. A short time after its capture the child was visited by three female wolves, evidently with hostile intention. However, they began to play with the child after having sniffed it.

Another "wolf child" was found in Sikkim. It had all the characteristics of a wild animal. It drank as dogs are wont to drink and it preferred meat to all other food. Clothes, which were put on with trouble, were immediately torn off by the child. These wild children of the jungle die early in life. There are even though, when they at least reach adolescence.

In one case a man and his wife in Kurpa were busy moving their meadow. While they were working a wolf kidnapped their baby. Six years later they traced it to the company of a wolf and three small wolves. The child was caught after a violent struggle and was recognized by a scar. It would eat nothing but raw meat, and disappeared a year later into the jungle in spite of most careful watching.—From National Zeitsung, Translated for the Milwaukee Journal.

Girl Commercial Sculptor

Miss Marie Foster, a young Canadian girl, has found a calling that is bringing her success. She is a commercial sculptor. When an architect wants a wall or cornice decoration, a griffin or a gargoye, he consults Miss Foster, who attended the art school in Toronto for six years, where she proved that she has a rare talent for modeling.

The first time that the girl saw a potter at his wheel she asked for the privilege of trying her hand in a new line of work and was allowed to do so. She has since turned out a vase, says a writer in the Argonaut.

In a few months she had become an expert at the wheel and was able to give an exhibition of pottery in a large department store. Next she learned that there was a big field in the modeling of architectural details, medallions, fountains, garden urns and wall ornaments and she began to study technical knowledge. When she had attained sufficient experience she opened her own studio and with her sister as business manager has been most successful.

Fossilized Elephants

The collection of fossilized bones at the Los Angeles museum, belonging to stately animals that lived more than 30,000 years ago, was augmented recently by the lower jaw and a gigantic molar of a Columbian elephant, a type of prehistoric creature of which fragmentary remains have been discovered only once before in southern California, says an Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles.

The specimens were unearthed at a depth of 80 feet in a gravel pit. The face of the molar, which is nearly eight inches long, is covered with thick plates of enamel, while the jaw bone, which had been broken off, has a length of 18 inches. Both tooth and jaw were petrified. Their original owner lived in the Pleistocene period, in the opinion of Dr. W. A. Bryan, director of the museum.

From Monastery to Hotel

Wonderful stories have been told of the courage and devotion of the monks of the Trappist monastery on the Grand St. Bernard pass, and their equally famous and wonderful dogs. Now this historic institution is doomed to pass, and the monastery is to be converted into a hotel under the direction of a professional manager. Tourists will have to pay ordinary hotel rates during their stay. The reason apparently is that visitors have not given to the church box as liberally as they might, though this is a curious commentary on the type of persons now using the Swiss roads. When one stayed at the hospice in the past, really excellent, though plain fare was provided, and the answer to the query as to the amount of the bill was always the same, "What you would pay for similar accommodation at a hotel."

New Railroad Equipment

An electric "track-walking" car, which makes possible detailed examination of railroad tunnels and the immediate repair of any minor defects has been developed in Germany. Previously a pedestrian track-walker has been used to make these inspections and report necessary repairs after each trip. With the "track-walking car," which is especially designed to be driven by electricity or hauled by an ordinary locomotive, the repair crew goes along and is available to make repairs at once. A battery of 54 electric lights provides ample illumination for work in tunnels.

Catacombs Illustrated

The famous catacombs of Rome are to be illuminated for the benefit of the visiting pilgrims during the Holy year celebration.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitation, always look for the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** From directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Beating Time

A New York newspaper placed a loud speaker alongside a history machine in its composing room during the world series game. The compositor cast the type describing the plays as they came to him over the radio. In this manner the newspaper beat its contemporaries on the street by several minutes with a complete detailed description of each of the games.—Collier's.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh of Discharge caused by Catarrh.

The Earnest Man

The earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at once the badge of their nobility, and as men in a crowd instinctively make room for one who seems eager to force his way through it, so mankind everywhere opens their ranks to the one who rushes resolutely toward some object lying beyond them.—Dwight.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin, proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Buy "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—LIFE.

Volcano as Lighthouse

A volcano on the island of San Salvador serves the purpose of a lighthouse and requires no attention. The volcanic lighthouse is about eight miles from the port of Acapulco. It is a veritable pillar of cloud by day, and the flash of its light by night has served as a guide to mariners for several centuries.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by the use of Nujol. Ask your druggist for 31-cent jar or send to 1717 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Petaluma Hatchery

Accredited Chicks Every Week

Quaranteed safe delivery. Free circulars.

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Box 155 Petaluma, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 2-1925.

Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness.

IF YOU do not keep clean internally your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks and insomnia, each of which saps your health and vitality.

Avoid Laxatives—say Doctors

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot grip. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

For Internal Cleanliness

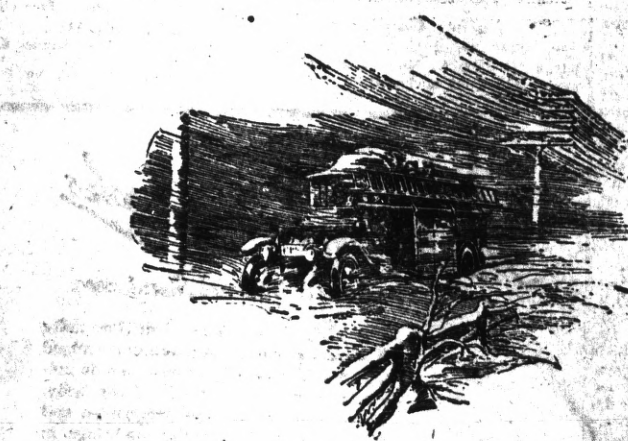
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Good Vision
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 "For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."
FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1925

Britain Still Rich in Mineral Wealth
 Although the undeveloped underground wealth of such countries as China and Brazil, as well as many of our own overseas possessions, is known to be enormous, there is no area in the world where such a wealth and variety of mineral and metal lies within working reach as is this country.
 It is estimated, says London Tit-Bits, that up to the present year the mineral matter extracted from the United Kingdom amounts to the prodigious total of 160 tons for every acre of its extent. This works out to 12,000,000,000 tons, a figure which the human mind is incapable of grasping.
 Experts say, however, that the real mineral wealth of these islands has not yet been seriously impaired and it is a fact that new lodes of great value and variety are constantly being traced. Moreover, with the immense improvements in machinery—with compressed air, hydraulics and electricity as helpers—mines which seemed exhausted are again workable and the time will come when far greater depths will be explored.

GIVES DONKEY HIS DUE
 Reggie—So, Miss Sharpe, you say at least some men are descended from the monkey?
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MICKIE SAYS—
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